PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1889.

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CLIFTON.

Jennie McFarland Won the GETTING THE LAW ON EVERY STEP Third Race in a Canter.

THEORA GOT THE FIRST HANDILY.

Garrison Piloted St. John to an Easy Victory, Half a Length from Red Light.

The Fields Were Small but Racing Good.

[EFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I CLIFTON RACE TRACE, Nov. 7.—When Mc-Laughlin became disgusted in the second race yesterday and exclaimed, "I'll fine you all \$25," hetetracted it somewhat after the race. However, eleven out of the sixteen were fined

that amount and Carson and Avery set down for one week. The total fines yesterday amounted to about \$300.

The Eveniso Wond D reporter asked Secretary Sass to-day if the fines would go to a fund for disabled jockeys, and if so, wouldn't it be appropriate to name is the "McLaughlin Fund." The genial Secretary said that the Association had no such fund, but whenever any lockey was injured on the track the Association a ways took it upon themselves to see that he was well taken eare of while sick.

From the way some of the lockeys acted the first few days that McLaughlin was starting, they evidently thought that Jimmy would not be hard on them; but as a well-known jockey remarked: "We had not ridden a week when we ou dout that Jimmy whended to be boss, and he has carried out his intention."

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FIFTH BACK. Seven and a half furlongs.

Starters	Wate	Jockeys	Straight	Place		
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King of Norfolk	132	Fitspat'ck	3 to 1	4 to 5		
Kine	123	Sims	5 to 1	7 to 5		
Kine	132	Carpy	40 to 1	8 to 1		
Adonis	12	Paimer	8 to 1	5 to 2		
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Results of Nusbville Races,

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 7, -The racing was continued here to-day and the results are as First Race-Three-quarters of a mile.-Rival ir-t, Germanic second and Warpeak third. ime-1,19

time—1, 19 a.

Second Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—Pell dell first, Somerset second and Bonnie King hid. Time—1, 35.

Third Race—Seven and a half furlengs.—Billy inkerton first, Nevada second and Cashier drd. Time—1, 41%.

Fourth Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Milmi first, Armiel second and Cecil B. third. line—1, 20%.

The Players and Capitalists Going Slowly With the New League.

Contracts to Be Made for Periods of Three Years.

A Pittsburg Magnate Talks Disparagingly of the Scheme.

The delegates engaged in organizing the Players' National League got to work again this morning.

There was really but one result arrived at in yesterday's all-day session.

The general outlines of the new League's contract for players were discussed, and, in a

tract for players were discussed, and, in a measure, agreed upon and referred to a committee.

This Committee, consisting of J. M. Ward and Arthur Irwin for the players. Mesers. Love, McAium and Shire for the capitalists, and Judge Bacon for the law, were at work upon the contract from 4 octock in the afternoon until 11 at high, and then, with their labor uncompleted, a hourseld intil to-lay.

The work of organization is moving thus slowly probably on account of the numerous technical rouns which are a and which are reserved to the awyers in attendance.

No step is taken and no point decided upon without the advice of counsel as to its soundness.

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The monered man who is at the back of the Brooklyn Club has thus far maintained the secret of his identity. The reason for this, says Ewing, is because the betraval of the gentleman's name would serious y interfere with an 'outside scheme' which the Players' League has in views.

Ewing said, however, that ex-Secator J. J. Ker an had no interest in the Brookiyn or any other cub.

Not much interest is manifested among the players as to what course the National League will pursue. They do not lear injunctions nor suits for damages—or at least they say they don't.

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The Brooklyn Club Incorporated.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ALBANY, Nov. 7.-The Brooklyn Baseball Club was incorporated to-day by Charles H. Byrne. Ferdinard Abell and Joseph J. Doyle, of Nork; Frank Kelly and John M. Kelly,

BOSTON, NOV. 7, .- Donovan, the heavy-batting outfielder of the London (Ont.) team, has been signed for the Boston Club of 1890.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT.

A Collector for Perth Amboy, a Navigation Commissioner for New York. PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WARRINGTON, Nov. 7. - The appointments were made to-day of William T. H oper to be Col-

lector of Customs, at Perth Amboy, N. J., and William W. Pate-, of New York, to be Commissioner of Navigation. Large Plough Works Burned.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD] Denugue, In., Nov. 7. - The Norwegian Plough Company works, the largest establishment of the kind in this state, was de trayed by fire last night. Loss (40,000; fully insured.

Clifton Entries for To-Morrow.

CLIFTON RACE TRACK, Nov. 7,-Here are the entr es and probable starters for Clitton races. Friday Nov. 8. Nace-Mile and a sixteenth, She. 119; Mil-112; Parity D., Woodharn, king Idier, 103

Third Race—Seven and a half furlongs.—Billy plinkerion first. Nexada second and Cashier than String 19 b. Woodharn, king idea, 103 leach first. Armel second and Cashier to first. Armel second and Cecii B. third.

Time—1, 20%.

The Lead Trust Has Them All New.

Ispecial, 70 THE Exercision, Nov. 7.—Armstrong, McKelvy Privature, 110 leach, 11

BAYARD-CLYMER. SMYTH'S

Washington To-Day.

Miss May Clymer.

Ex-President and Mrs. Cleveland in the Tammany Leaders Hold That the New Small Company of Guests.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—Ex-Secretary of State Thomas F. Bayard and Miss Mary Willing



idence of the bride's mother, No. 1617 H street.
The new rector of St. John's Church, Rev. Dr. Douglass, offic ated.

It was originally intended that the wedding shoul the solemnized at the church, but owing to a de let to a vaid anything like publicity the intent of a coarse at the last moment.

The parlors of the Clymer manning were profusely consted with flowers.

A warm sing shope in at the windows and lighted to a handsome picture, set off by the



The bride wo e a handsome house dress and The bride wo e a handsome house dress and the ex-Secretary was clad in a frock coat and dark trousers.

The ceremony was impressive and mon its concins on the newly married pair received he hearty congratulations of the assembled guests, among whom were ex-Fres delt and Mrs. among whom were ex-Fres delt and Mrs. Cleveland, to, and Mrs. I amont, ex-Secretary and Mrs. Fairchild, and ex-Postmaster-General and Mrs. Dickinson.

The groom in this notable wedding comes of a The groom in this notable wedding comes of a Seratorial family, his granifather, his father and himself having been members of the upper body at Washington. He was born in Wilmangton, Del., 8 xty years ago, Oct. 29, but shows no indications of such an age. He has been in public life since 1853.

The brides- a daughter of Dr. George Clymer, and a great-granddaughter of the George Crymer who signed the Declaration of Independence. Her family has been oxially prominent in Pennsylvania for more than a hundred years.

DR. SIMON'S STRANCE END. His Relatives Say He Was Not Properly

Treate ! on Ward's Island, Coroner Mes-emor will this afternoon hold an autopsy on the body of Dr. John T. L. Simon, a formerly well-known chemist of this city, who died in the insane asylum at Ward's Island

When visited by his relatives two weeks go Dr. Simon had two black eyes, a cut on his head and another on his neck, and several other ark of viole ce on his body. and another of his hees, and several other arks of violevee on his body.

The fam by make no charge against the physicians at the psiand, but believe that he was not properly looked after by the attendants and, in consequence, burt himself.

Frank Simon, son of the deceased, alleves that his father fell out of bed Monday night and broke his arm. ---

HE WAS KIL ED INSTANTLY.

A Carpenter's Terris e Fall from the Roof of a New Church.

Charles Brown, a carpent r, 35 years old, of 1450 First avenue, fell from the roof to the cellar of the new church that is being erected at Was instan ly killed.
What caused him to fall is not knows. His body was terribly mangled.

BARMAID TURNED THIEF.

Pretty Katle Hayburn Held for Stealing

Her Employer's Money and Watch. Kate Hayburn, a pretty brunette, nineteen years old, was barmaid in Mrs. Anna Anderson's saloon at 3 Foreyth street. She disap-

some samon at it Foreyth street. She disappeared Monday simultaneously with \$15 and a glid watch and claim. Detective Mullen are tell hale to-day.

In Essey Market Court Katie a imitted taking the money and was held for trial.

A Distinguished Though Quiet Wedding at Claim That the Recorder Was Re-elected on Tuesday for Fourteen Years.

Ex-Secretary Bayard Married to Bourke Cockran Advised That Lyddy's Law Was Correct.

Term Does Not End Until 1908.

"Frederick Smyth was elected on Tuesday last to be Recorder of this city for fourteen years from Jan. 1 next." This was the statement made by ex-Congressman W. Bourke Ceckran, Tammany Hall's great legal light, to an Evenino World reporter to-

day.
"I think Mr. Lyddy is right in his interpre-tation of the law," continued Mr. Cockran, "and if he had received the majority of votes I have no doubt that the Court of Appeals

I have no doubt that the Court of Appeals would have been of the same opin on it was in the Calvin case, and Mr. smyth would have been outed.

"As it is, Mr. Smyth is re-elected, and for a full term of fourteen years, Thelieve."

Commissioner Thomas F. Gilroy, who saved Recorder Smyth by bis fine work in the Twenty-bird Assembly district, where he had nearly 500 votes cast for him, said this morning:
"Tammany fiall was aware of Mr. Lyddy's intentio has Saturday, and a meeting was held to determine whether or not to issue in dicary ticket containing i ecorder Smyth's name.

The Recorde was present and did not desire to stand in the position of attacking his own title, and it was at his request that the tickets were not issued.

"I wanted to save trouble, however, and issued orders to every election district captain in my district to state the case to Tammany voters and get all the votes they could for Frederick Smyth for Recorder."

Kate Mulligan, twenty-five years old, of 224 East Fifty-veventh street, was found dead in her room at norn to-day. picions, as an examination revealed that the woman had u doubtedly died from the result of a criminal operation.

Detectives from the East Sixty-sevents street Poice Predict were detailed on the case.

They arreste! William Sceele, an engineer in the Kensington Flats on Vark avenue, on suspicion of being concerned to the woman's death. The Coroner will hold an autopsy. sicions, as an examination revealed that the

"SILVER DOLLAR" TALKS. He Was Beaten by His Friends and Doesn't Feel Bad at All.

Charles "Silver Dollar" Smith, who found himself just outside the Eighth Assembly District breastworks after the election, was explaining his defeat to a number of his bosom

trict breastworks after the election, was explaining his defeat to a number of his bosom friends at his colu-pavel valoon in Essex street, where an Evening World reporter called on him to-day.

"As emblyman, the morning papers say you are disconsolate over the election," remarked the reporter, interrogatively.

"What's that again? Dis-dis-what does that-that means alm feeling pretty good, don't it?" asked the O'Brien statesman, a little be-wildered by the big world.

"It means that you leel pretty bad and discouraged, "explained the reporter.

Mr. Smith -noved him hands a little deepar into his trousers pockets as he replied, with a langh; "Oh, that's rammon. I ought to feel pretty good on my vote. It shows our strength have anyway. A hundred votes turned over would have elected me. The other leapiblican only got 1,000 and I got 2,700 odd.

"To what do you attribute your defeat?"

"Huh! I was beat by my friends. There are five districts where I was downed by the men that were sunnowed to work for me.

"There was Edvarroll, he was sick, and I only got 40 to 110 for Wissig. Then there was Charles Solomon, John Heller and A derman Goetz's own di-trict where I was dropped to help incez. If the there I was dropped to help incez. If the there I was dropped to help incez. If the there I was dropped to help incez. If the there I was dropped to help incez. If the there I was dropped to help incez. If the there I was dropped to help incez. If the there I was dropped to help incez. If the there I was dropped to help incez. If the there I was dropped to help incez. If the there I was dropped to help incez. If the there I was dropped to help incez. If the there I was dropped to help incez. If the there I was dropped to help incez. The necket had done well for me as fidd for him I would have been elected. But as it was Goetz was beaten worse than I with the I was beaten worse than I with the I was the proposition of Col. Fellows to

"What of the proposition of Col. Fellows to put you on frail again for last years by here;

Sooner the better. Un ready any time he is. They can't convict me."

The reporter left Mr. Smith explaining to other friends.

SEVEN BLOGDY ROUNDS.

Dick Cannon's Jaw Broken in a Fight with Joe Murray. A game fight came off early this morning in a

porting resort near Past New York. The princivals in the match were Joe Murray, of Gravescivals in the match were Joe Murray, of Gravesend, and Dick Cannon, of New York. The
fight was for a purse of \$250, under Marquis of
Queen-berry rules, with kid glove.

Murray is twenty-three year of age, 5 feet 6
inches tall as d weighs 130 pounds. Cannon is
5 teet 7 inches, weighs 137 pounds, and is
twenty-three years old.

In the first roun d Murray got in several good
blows on Cannon's rose and month, drawing
inst blood and first knock-down.

In the third round, Murray's right eye closed
randily and his blows were wild. Cannon led
with his left, but Murray stopped it,
and caught Cannon on the mouth, knocking
out several teeth. outseveral teeth.

The seventh and last round was savagely fought. Capuon led with his left and caught Murray on the nose. He followed with he right, and striking Murray's bad eye, closed it completely. completely.
Aurray landed with terrific force on Cannon's faw with his right. Cannon put both hands to his jaw and ran to his corner meaning with pain. His seconds then threw up the sponge, and the referee awarded the fight to Marray. Cancon was taken to a physician, where, upon examination, it was found that the jaw was broken. He was removed to his home in a

concle. A purse was made up, and 875 was secured for the defeated though plucky man. HE WILL MEET THE MARINE Dominick McCaffrey Undoubtedly " The

Unknown '' Antagonist

Leading sporting men of this city say there is to question but that Dominic's McCaffrey is the "Usknown" who will be matched a rate tla a alone, the Marine, at the California Athletic M Caffrey would not acknowledge in so many A tairry would not acknowledge in so many writs the afternoon that he was the man chosen to meet the redoubtable Marine, but his manher plainly said se.

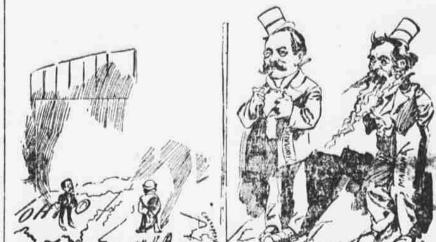
"If the Cahfornia or any other athletic club will put up a tures of \$5,000 Fil meet the Marine or any one else," he said.

"But are you not the man positively chosen to meet him in a few mosths?"

A knowing smile was the only reply.

"Of course Dom is the man who will stand before the Marine. There isn't the slighte t do bt of it."

NOW THEN. AND



SLY MR. VOORHIS FATAL FIRE

mittee, but Won't Tell.

County Democrats were stirred up this morning by the rumor that Police Commissioner John R. Voorbis had resigned from their organizaon, of which he has for years been a conspicuus member and leader.

An Evenino World reporter found Mr. Voorhis at Police headquarters, where he was busily ngaged in trying accused policemen. 'No: it is not true that I have resigned from

the County Democracy," he said. "We still have an organization in the Ninth District that s alive, and very much alive. "I think that for the past two weeks I have had about all the notoriety I am entitled to,

and I dislike to say anything on the subject. for I do not care to offend my colleagues in the County Democracy, many of whom I esteem ver highly.

"But, Commissioner, is it true that you have residued your membership of the Democratic State Committee?"

"Well, that is a question that I would rather not shower.

well, that is a question that I would rather not answer.

"If Chairman Murphy has received any such resignation, why of course I have no objection to his raying so, but I really must decline to answer the question myself."

I can as ore you positively, however, that I have not yet resigned from the County Democracy."

have not yet resigned from the lined to state whether he intended to resign in the near future.

"Is it true that ex-Senator Thomas C. Dunham will resign from the County Democracy?"

"I don't gnow, I am sure. It is true that he was anxious to re ign the day after Waterbury was nominated, and also true that I dissuaded the form his turpose.

was nominated, and also true that I dissuaded him from his purpose.

"I advised him that it would not be just the thing to do during the exchenet of the campaign, and that we ourselves could preserve our honor, even if others did not desire to.

"What Mr. Dunnam wal-do new I am sure I cannot say. He surely is old enough to know his own mind, and I shall not advise him. I should distike greatly to here any one influenced by any action I might take.

The rumor prevails to-day that Commissioner Voorhis has applied for admission to Tammany Hall.

Hall.
Should be be taken in by the Wigwam it is said that he would be elected President of the Board of Police Commissioners, and by virtue of this position become a member of the Board of

polition become a member of the Beard of Health.

This arrangement would allow Tammany to organize both the Police Commission and the Beard of Health.

The election returns from the Ninth Assembly Di trict are interesting in connection with Mr. Voorhis's resignation. It was empected that the Fusion ticket was a practical nonentity in the Ninth, and the figures go to provert.

Bischoff and Van Wyck, both Tammany candulates for Justices of the Court of Common Pleas and the City Court, respectively, received 2, 555 for Allison and Geiney, the Fusion candidate.

2,555 for Allison and Gedney, the Fusion cardidates.
Fitzgerald and Arnold, Tammany candidates for Register and President of the Board of Aldermin, respectively received 2,950 and 4,004 votes, while Bellamy and Candia, their fusion opponents, received 3,296 and 3,529.

Bice polled 4,655 and Gilbert 3,210 votes, and the difference between the rote on the State ticket and that on the indiciary shows what a severe cut the Fusion ticket got from Mr. Voorsha's County Democracy followers in the Ninth.

Comptroller Myors, when asked this morning if he had resigned from the County Democracy, replied: "It looks very much as though the County Democracy had resigned from me."

LEFT \$750,000 IN A CAB.

Three Careless Bank Messengers Receive a Severe Fright.

Three clerks in the employ of the Importer: and Traders' National Bank are in a peck of trouble this morning, and the prespect of their emaining with the bank for any long period is decidedly slim.

It is a rule on the New York Clearing-House that all back exchanges must be in at 10 octock every morning, the peralty for a breach of which rule is a fine of 13.

The average was a conveyed from the Imper-

The bruse station of the state As it was near 10 o'cleck a cob was hired and he three men were driven to the Clearing-fonce, where in their baste to be on time, hey rushed into the building, leaving the atches in the case.

The less was discovered in a few moments, the clerks rushed fractionity around the streets, the clerks rushed fractionity around the streets, and after the back had been notified at an extra force of clerks added to the scarning party the cab was round riving histority ato g Broadway, with the lost atched reposing safely on the seat.

HICH-JUMPING HORSES.

The World's Record Twice Beaten at the Great Chicago Show. IMPRICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD !

CHICAGO Nov. 7.—There was great entires ing in the school half of St. Joseph's Church, on East Fighty-seventh street, where the fadies when Ontario, owned by S. S. Howland, of Month Morris, N. Y. and Bosbery, owned by Morehouse and Pepper, of Toronto, Canada, best the world's record for high humping. Morehouse and Pepper, of Toronto, Canada, beat the world's record for high lumping.

Fach horse made the jump of six test fen and three-quarter inches by actual measurement.

Lie Association hat offered a special jurse of \$500, and it was wen by these horses.

The jumping becaus at 4 feet 9 inches and gradually grew higher, but when it reached 6 eet 2 inches there were but the two abovenamed in it.

Saturday hight a \$1,000 special purse will be given to the final winner.

May Have Resigned from the State Com- Petersburg, Ya., Visited by an Early and

Disastrons Conflagration. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 PETERSEURO, Va., Nov. 7, -Fire started early this morning in the dry goods house of George

H. I avis & Co., in Sycamore street. It spread with irrevistible force and rapidity and in a few hours had caused a loss of probably \$750,000 and the life of a man. The block where the flames originated was

big iron-front structure. It was completely wiped out, and so were half of the blocks on each side of Sycamore street, from linbs street westward. rom intibs treet westward. Odd Fellows Hall was among the structures

berned.

1. cut. Crickton, of the city police force, was burned to death.
He was in one of the blazing structures when The debris caught and held him, and there he perished. No insurance figures have been as yet ascer-tained.

10 a. M.—The fire is atill to tained.

10 a. M.—The fire is still burning, though less flercely.

The local Fire D-partment is reinforced by two companies from R chmond.

The remains of Licut. Crichton have been recovered. He was endeavoring to save a boy's life when he lost his own.

A MILKMAN SAW THEM.

Kunze and Congalin at that Cottage the Night of Cronin's Murder.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ! CHICAGO, Nov. 7. - A most important link in the State's chain of evidence in the Cronin case

then ght of Way 4.

Cought in went is, while Kunze drove away rapidly in the longry which had brought the two mes. The borgs was drawn by a dark brown horse, with white face.

Witness passed the cottage again the same night and saw a light and heard voices within.

EXACT SITE NOT FIXED.

A Motion Not to Use Central Park Laid Over Until To-Morrow.

Fifteen members of the World's Fair Committee on Site met this afternoon for the purpose of fixing the exact limits of the site for the Exposition buildings, but failed in the accomplish-Congressman Flower offered a resolution pro-

Congressman Flower offered a resolution providing for the use of Manhattan Square, the Metropolitan Minseum of Art and the northeastern corner of Central Park.

Arthur Leavy effered as ameniment excluding any portion of the Park from consideration.

Prof. Chaudier then offered as a substitute a long resolution prepared by Committenan Heavy R. Fowne, which concentrates the entire show in Riverside Park and Morning-life Park, and on the Justeau between, provided the lane can be obtained.

An adjournment was taken without action until 5.30 s. to-morrow, when the sub-committee appointed facciniter with the managers of Roomanz date Asylun will report the result of the conference to be held this evening.

MEETING THEIR ACCUSERS.

Miss Pisk and Miss Councy Before School Supt. Jasper.

Miss Henrietta Fisk, principal of the Primary Department of Grangear School 71, and Miss Marion A. Copner, teacher in the same school, were before Siph, desper, at the Board of Edu-ection office to-may in regard to Mrs. Govern-charge of all-mating Mr. Glover's affections, Mrs. Glover and Rev. Dr. Conking were present. The investigation was private, and Suph. Justice said nothing would be divulsed until a report was made to the Board.

OVER BEOOKLYN NAVY-YARD.

Rear-Admiral Benine to Succeed Commomodore Ramsey. Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—Bear-Admiral D. L. Eraine has been optered to the command

of the Brooken Navy-Yard, vice Commodore Brosey, appointed thief of the Bureau of Nav-igation. ----Billiardists Aiding a Church. Billiardists Sexton, Slosson and Daly will engage in a series of exhibition games this even-

Mrs. Harrison Leaves Us. Mrs. Benjamin Harrison left for Philadelphia this morning at 9 o'clock. She had been stopying at the Windsor Hotel on a brief visit to the city. Mrs. Harrison would express no opinion on the results of the elections

Curse in three minutes. Dr. Scott's Electric Plaster.

Between Huntress and Larchmont.

BELL D'OR WON AS SHE PLEASED

Allen Landed Martin Russell a 6 to I Shot After a Driving Finish.

Robespierre Won Handily by Thres engths.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ELIZABETH RACE TRACE, Nov. 7. - Delightful weather and a good card have brought out a fair-sized crowd, many of whom were ladies. The latter kent the blue-coated messengers busy supplying their wants in the ring.

The first race put them in bad humor, as the

favorites were badly braten.

But in the next two they were first at the finish, and the fair bettors won back their The track is in good condition, and if the clear weather continues some fast time will be made before the week is out.

Sweepstakes for all ages; one mile.

Sweepstakes for all ages; one mile.

Nariers. Hills. Jackey. Straight. Plees.
1 Martin Russell. 16:5. Alben. S to 1 5 to 2 stockton. 112. Hayward, r 6 to 1 8 to 6 to 1 C staway II. 10! G. Covigton 9 to 3 8 to 6 to 1 C staway II. 10! G. Covigton 9 to 3 8 to 6 to 1 G to 1 C staway II. 10! G. Covigton 9 to 3 8 to 6 to 1 G to 1 C staway II. 10! G. Lambiey. 20 to 1 5 to 1 0 Zophyrus. 198. Del. 10g. 40 to 1 15 to 1 0 Zophyrus. 198. Del. 10g. 20 to 1 6 to 1 The Race. —Castaway II. led the field as the flag was lowered, and with Gny Gray at his need he ran for six furlongs in front. When well straightened out in the homestretch, Steckton and Martin Russell closed, and after a driving fittish Martin Russell closed, and after a driving fittish Martin Russell won by half a length from Stockton, who was second. a length before Castaway II. Time—1.47.

SECOND BACE.

County Coroner Hertz was this morning's first witness, the State proposing to follow through him and others the history of the bloody trunk since it came into the hands of the police.

Hertz identified the trank brought into court as the one found at Lakeriew.

John Morter, a milkmar, followed Coroner tertz and identified kunze and Coughin as two men whom he saw at the Car son cottage on the night of Way 4.

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Sweepstakes for all ages; six furlongs.

Sharters	White	Jockeus	Struight
Belle d'Or	114	Har ward, jt 2105	
Wincons	109	Neamers 40 to 1	
dohemian	12	Tara	10 to 1
fory	109	Lambley	15 to 1
Purris	109	injured	7 to 1
St. Nick	112	Soden	25 to 1

FOURTH BACK. Handicap sweepstakes for all ages; mile and Starters, White, Jonkeys Straight, Place, Ituriress 112 C. Covington 3 to 5 set Lar Liment, 160-8 Errsen 11-05 set Compounts 060-8 Herr 8 to 1 onto The Race.—When the flag fell Connemars came to the front and led for six surfongs, when the other two began a bitter fight. First one then the other had a head the best of it, finishing so close that the indges' decision was necessary to make Hunt'ess the winner by a nose. Connemars third, eight longets away. Time -2.16.

FIFTH BACK. Sweepstakes for horses that have not won two acces of \$1,000 in 1880; five and a haif furongs.

Starters. White Jordays Straight Place.

1 For thum. 112 Bergen. 1 to 1 out 2 Extress. 84 Wubst. 10tel 8 to 3 lixdant. 100 Rices. 15 to 1 3 to 2 Freedom, Coldstream and Fannus also started. The Re c. For thum won by half a length from Express, who was six lengths in front of Radiant. Time—1.10%.

THE LIVERPOOL STEWARDS CUP.

Song Second. SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. I LIVERIPOOL. Nov. 7.—The event of to-day's racing, the second of the Liverpool Autumn meeting, was the Liverpool Stewards' Cup of meeting, was the Liverpool Stawards Cup or 400 sovereigns, the second to receive 50 severeigns out of the plate by subscriptions of 13 guineas each, or five forfeit if declared; a handray, for three-year-obis and apward, with winning penelties; five furlongs and a half. The race was won by Juggler, by Touchet, out of Enchantress, with Sea sone, by Baife, out of Sea Queen, second, and Albertus, by Albert Yictor, out of Yeindra, thirk.

There were nine starters and the race was well Contested.

The Grand Sexton steeplechase of 400 gni-ness, a handicap for four-year-olds and upward, at three miles, was wood by Eartie Royal, with at three miles, was wor by Battle Bellona second and Alexander third.

REPUBLICAN FAINT HOPES. They Are Trying to Figure Out a Partial Victory in Ohio. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

COLUMBUS. O., Nov. 7. - The Republicans are indulging in a faint hope this morning that they may save all their State ticket except Foraker. They base their calculations on a comparison of Campbell's probable plurality with the per cent of Forsker's falling behind the rest of the ticket.

It is their claim that Campbell must get 12,000 plurality at least to insure the election of the other Democratic candidates.